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A.N.A. HONORS WISCONSIN COLLECTOR

KURT ROBERT KRUEGER, a name that has become more than familiar on the Wisconsin scene, gained national attention on August 13 when the active young collector was named "Young Numismatist of the Year" at the A.N.A. Convention in Washington, D.C.

The Eagle, Wisconsin (Waukesha County) collector had been instrumental in forming the Oconomowoc Coin Club and also served the Waukesha and Milwaukee clubs and promoted numismatics at every turn.

Kurt was sponsored by N.O.W. in this quest for national recognition and the A.N.A. judge and committees concurred that Kurt indeed was the ultimate in a young person in numismatics.

When the convention ended on August 14, Kurt Robert Krueger had been honored no less than four times, an incredible feat for a person 20 years old. In addition to the "Young Numismatist of the Year" Award (a set of beautiful Franklin Mint Medals), Kurt received the Gordon Green Award



for Best Junior Exhibit, U.S. Coins, the A.N.A. Best of Show Junior Award, and a four-piece gold set awarded for merit in numismatics. These awards were not easily won but were the result of tremendous involvement and personal travel and effort. The young numismatist dossier (prepared by N.O.W.) covered several typewritten pages and seemed more like a vocational summary than a hobby accomplishment. On the exhibit awards, Kurt had a winning exhibit on the state scene prior to notification that he had been selected "Young Numismatist of the Year" and summoned to Washington. When notified, he at

once set to work rebuilding the better, self-contained exhibit that swept the A.N.A. Junior Awards field. This involved a revamping of his numismatic information, building a new case, and creating pilfer-proof attachment of his material.

The trip to Washington in itself was a challenge. Kurt drove the trip, along with Bill Fuchs, President of Waukesha Coin Club, and Daniel Fettig, a friend from North Prairie, Wisconsin. Once in Washington, young Kurt found the \$41 per day room rate appalling, the competitive Junior exhibits of excellent quality, and the Chinese food costing a minimum of \$8 to \$32 per dinner! (Needless to say he ate hamburgers instead.)

Once established in A.N.A. Headquarters, Kurt was treated to an excellent tour of numismatic points of interest by the Franklin Mint. The tour included a trip to The Bureau of Printing and Engraving where the young numismatists were allowed to go onto the operating floor where 100-dollar bills were being produced (100-bills are produced only two days a year on the average.) While watching the 100-dollar bills being cut and bundled, an employee handed Kurt a bundle saying, "You can have as many bills as you can pull out." The tightly packaged bills of course were impossible to pull out. In another corridor was a pallet of 20-dollar bills. The youngsters were informed that the pallet held \$52,000,000 in currency. Kurt mounted the pallet and sat on the load, commenting, "This is as close to sitting on top of the world as I'll ever get."

From the Bureau of Printing the group was bussed to the Treasury Department where they viewed the pictorial stages of minting history as presented by the treasury museum. The young numismatists then visited the office of Mrs. Mary Brooks, United States Treasurer, whom Kurt describes as "a very nice lady."

Next stop was the Supreme Court Building for lunch and then to the Smithsonian Institute where the fabulous Lilly collection of gold was on dis-



Bustling Kurt Kruger polishes the glass on his award-winning exhibit while traveling companion Dan Fettig (L) and unidentified competitor look on. Action photo by Mike Seger-sin at Washington A.N.A. Show

play. All present were awed by the beauty of the material and the excellence of the information attached. Yet, exciting as this day and the other days preceding August 13th were, they proved but a prelude to a breathtaking "Awards Day" or as Kurt put it, "Friday the 13th, which is traditionally a very unlucky day, for myself proved to be the most fascinating day of my life." The awards room was packed with people as Adna Wilde, Executive Director of A.N.A. presented the Junior "Best of Show" Award to Kurt Robert Krueger. Soon after the hundreds present applauded as the Gordon E. Green Award was presented to Kurt by V. Clain Steffanelli for exhibit excellence. Next the handsome young Wisconsinite received the coveted "Young Numismatist of the Year" Award presented by Byron Johnson. What came next was a complete surprise to Kurt and all present; the A.N.A. Anonymous Merit Award presented by Mrs. Vivian Cooper of the Young Numismatists Committee. In presenting the beautiful four-piece gold type set, Mrs. Cooper cited "To a young man whom we feel has done the most to promote and encourage numismatics and who has pursued the study of the subject, I proudly present this token of our appreciation."

When the day had ended, the dazed Kurt Weeger, already awed by the many celebrities at the Convention, had become a celebrity in his own right. It was early the next day when Exhibit Chairman V. Clain Stefanelli met Kurt at the display area and commented: "Young man, you have a most unique exhibit; I am deeply impressed at the originality you show in it." The four awards won by Kurt brought forth this remark by Mrs. Cooper the same day: "Kurt, you have won four major awards at a national level; this is a feat that has never been equaled on the junior or senior levels. You are in the unique position of being the person most decorated at any one Convention!"

What a prideful year for young Kurt Weeger and what a proud day for N.O.W. to have had a small part in helping Kurt to his well-deserved honors. The picture story that follows was provided by N.O.W. Secretary Mike Sersin, who recorded Kurt's unforgettable moments on film at the Washington-Hilton presentations.

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A.N.A. MUSEUM

Richard A. Long, Curator of the Museum of the American Numismatic Association, has announced a benefit auction will be conducted for A.N.A. with proceeds from the sale of donated numismatic material used to secure professional exhibit cases for the museum.

The A.N.A. museum has proven to be one of the more popular tourist attractions of Colorado Springs. The museum along with the library and headquarters itself, acts as a vacation goal for members and as the spark to ignite interest in the hobby in the noncollector. Yet, visitors to the A.N.A. headquarters display room must be met with apologies as choice material cannot be exhibited for lack of secure cases, and professional quality educational exhibits cannot be presented for lack of proper exhibit facilities.

The professional museum has top priority with the newly appointed museum curator. Long has made arrangements with one of the nation's leading mail bid auctioneers to conduct a sale in mid-April of specifically donated material and museum duplicates. Proceeds of the sale will be earmarked for the purchase of museum grade exhibit cases now on the drawing boards.

Deadline for receipt of donations at A.N.A. Headquarters is February 10, 1972, but collectors are reminded that the value of material donated before December 31 may be used in computing 1971 income tax returns. The A.N.A. is recognized by Internal Revenue Service as a nonprofit, educational organization and donations are tax deductible. Donors must bear in mind that IRS regulations require that the donor place a valuation on the donations and not the association.

Donors will receive a receipt by return mail which may be used for tax purposes.

Donated material will be carefully screened by the curator and museum-quality material will be withheld either to upgrade reference coins in the A.N.A. collection or to fill gaps in existing series.

Donations will be accepted, beginning immediately, by the Curator:

Richard A. Long
Museum of the American
Numismatic Association
P.O. Box 2366
Colorado Springs, Colorado
80901

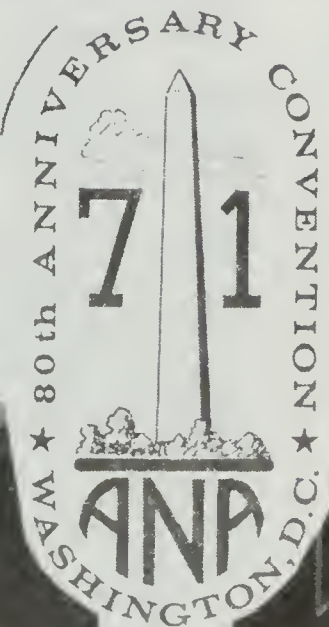
CENTS SENSE

If your automobile tires have 1/16" or less of tread, the tire should be replaced. You can check this by using a Lincoln cent. Insert the cent between the ribs of the tread with Lincoln's head down. If you can see the top of Abe's head, the tire has less than a safe amount of rubber!



A.N.A. Executive Director Adna Wilde presents the A.N.A. Best of Show Award to a thrilled and pleased Kurt Krueger.

August 10-14, 1971



Unbelieving Kurt accepts certificate for the Gordon Green Award from Exhibit Chairman V. Clain Stefanelli

Eightieth Anniversary Convention

Washington-Hilton Hotel

Washington, D.C.



Young Numismatist Chairman Byron Johnson presents "Young Numismatist of the Year Award" and Kurt has scored twice!



Mezemerized Kurt reels back to his table after receiving Anonymous Merit Award from Mrs. Cooper.

Show Calendar

In past years much has been said, but very little done, in the area of coin club convention data scheduling. At long last it appears that the club officers have tired of rescheduling and quibbling over show dates and "firm" dates will be established for most clubs' annual shows. With summer shows a proven success and a Labor Day show on record, all that remains is to utilize our long Wisconsin show season without overlap!

NOTE

March 19 - Green Bay

26 - Waukesha

April 9 - Beaver Dam

16 - Appleton - Racine

23 - Central States

30 - Wausau

May 7 - Monroe

14 -

21 - Oshkosh

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June 4

10 - 11 - MADISON N.O.W.

18 -

25 -

Aug. 6 -

13

15 - 19 - A.N.A.

20 - Baraboo

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Sept. 3 - Oconomowoc

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October 1 - Milwaukee

8 -

15 -

22 -

29 -

November 5 -

12 -



MERRY
CHRISTMAS



EVERYONE WINS WHEN LOCAL CLUBS CLEAR
THEIR SHOW DATES EARLY!

CONGRATULATIONS!

You're a winner

Sealed in this protective case is an uncirculated coin worth many times its face value, as are most older coins in this same state of preservation.

Accept it with our compliments and with our sincere desire that it will provide you with the necessary beginning in the interesting hobby of coin collecting.

Keep this valuable coin in its protective case to preserve its numismatic value.

Racine Numismatic Society, Inc.

Meet with us 7:30pm the second Thursday of each month
at Wustum Museum

RACINE'S WINNING IDEA

This card, along with an uncirculated 1943 steel cent, were given to all persons patronizing the Racine club's show drawing. Nice idea and numismatic stimulator!

THE SUMMER SHOW

A few eyebrows were raised in numismatic circles when Baraboo Coin Club announced a summer show date of August 22. Many clubs have shied away from the warm months for coin conventions but Baraboo club officers felt their vacationland location lent itself to a summer show. How right the men were! The Baraboo Show, always well organized, was very well attended and dealers were well pleased. The exhibits, as usual, were excellent, food service was great, a N.O.W. A.N.A. Table was made available. The club now meets at Wisconsin Power & Light Building in downtown Baraboo.

OCONOMOWOC SHOW NOTES

The one-day show of The Cooney Numismatists was held at The Civic Center, a beautiful site on the lake in downtown Oconomowoc.

Highlights of the show were the unusual number of local exhibits and the excellent security inside and out. The new and exciting exhibits featured considerable use of plastics, styrofoam, and new craft and art materials with excellent eye appeal.

DEL BERTSCHY - CAN DO!

When it comes to gathering publicity, Del Bertschy's work on the Milwaukee Fall Show is going to be hard to top. In addition to the usual numismatic publication lineage, the show received 28 column inches in the Milwaukee Sentinel!

COMMENT

The worst job at a coin show is judging the displays which have been prepared for competition by various collectors. Three knowledgeable collectors are selected to judge these displays using certain guidelines. The winners are always happy, the visitors don't care, the losers are sour, and the judges become feather pickers. If you display at a coin show you cannot be picked as a judge. This year my displays will be full of feathers as we are "tarred" of judging.

- Clem Bailey

TOP BRASS

"The hobby of collecting coins, medals, and currency is one aspect of my favorite subject, history. Those who pursue it broaden their knowledge of the world and of their own national heritage. And by gathering to discuss your historic findings, you build the kind of friendships that pave the way to closer ties of understanding among men and nations. Your research into the past is an important investment in the future."

- Richard Nixon

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN Coin Collecting?

The Milwaukee Numismatic Society meets every third Wednesday of each month at 8:00 p.m. in room 409 at the War Memorial Center, 750 N. Lincoln Memorial Drive.

Visitors are Welcome.

Here is a nice new handout card from The Milwaukee Numismatic Society, one of several clubs using this method of spreading the good word.

SIDELINE!

"Really intended to write to you sooner but have been so busy since our show. I am the Official Housemother for the Miss Wisconsin Pageant. I have charge of all the girls and their chaperones and also all the guests of honor at the dorm on the University Campus where they all stay that week. I have to make sure all 85 to 90 women are dressed and ready to go to all their various appearances at once and on time. They are on a very strict schedule. Can you imagine getting that many women all ready to go somewhere on time and all properly dressed. By the end of the week I'm just a wee bit exhausted. But I really enjoy it very much. This was my seventh year at the job. Next to coin collecting, that is my big love. All of my family is involved in Pageant Week.

- Irene Blanchette

N.O.W. #383

RICHARD YEOMAN GETS ANA CITATION

Richard S. Yeoman (N.O.W. #12) was honored at the 80th anniversary convention of the American Numismatic Association in Washington when he was given a special citation in the form of an official ANA resolution at the awards session.

President Herbert M. Bergen read the following resolution:

"Whereas few men have so dedicated their lives to the advancement of numismatics and that Richard S. Yeoman has so influenced this hobby that it is now the nation's most popular vocation, and

"Whereas his Guidebook of United States Coins, widely referred to as the Bible of the hobby and listed among the ten best sellers of all non-fiction published in the United States, is now observing its silver anniversary edition, and

"Whereas through his endeavors he has done more than any other person to bring about mutual trust and understanding between dealer and collector.

"Therefore be it resolved that the board of governors of the American Numismatic Association through unanimous vote express its appreciation and extend its congratulations to this most illustrious member."

RALPH MOVES

All the news from Colorado Springs is not of A.N.A! Recently a note arrived from N.O.W. Board Member and Past President Ralph Parker requesting a change of address for N.O.W. NEWS.

Ralph is now owner-operator of a motel in Colorado Springs. Ralph will remain a N.O.W. member and promises us all the late-breaking news from the A.N.A. city first! If you plan a trip to this beautiful area, the address is: Hershey's Motel 612 West Colorado Avenue.

JUNIOR EXHIBIT HONORED

"The Coin That Was A Weapon" was the title of a display that won the Fond du Lac Coin Club traveling trophy this fall. The exhibit, a display of Franklin D. Roosevelt dimes, was the product of Chris and Mark Lauby, Junior members of the Fond du Lac club. The dimes represented the weapons in the late president's war on polio. It marked the first time the award had gone to a junior exhibit in the six years of the presentation.

WAUSAU BANQUET

One hundred and three numismatists and guests were on hand for the 16th Annual Fall Banquet of the Wisconsin Valley Coin Club of Wausau. Publisher Chet Krause was the after-dinner speaker and Virgil Jackson presented his slide show on "THE ISLE OF MAN." J. Wesley Wittig was honored for his Paul Bunyan design for the 1971 N.O.W. medal. Daisy Jackson won the Senior Exhibit Award and Luther Partridge, the Junior Best of Show.

MADISON N.O.W. SHAPING UP

Late word from the 1972 show site in Madison, Wisconsin is that all systems are go!

After four meetings, exhibit awards have been selected, tickets are printed, and the medal design will be chosen in December.

KRUEGER AGAIN

Through an oversight on the part of your editor, the post-convention issue of N.O.W. NEWS omitted the announcement of the N.O.W. Award of Merit winner. This award is given periodically to persons contributing to numismatics at all levels but primarily within the State of Wisconsin. The 1971 award was presented to Kurt Krueger and can be seen at the upper right on the cover photo. The award is a plastic holder appropriately inscribed and holds the current year's silver overstrike N.O.W. Medal.



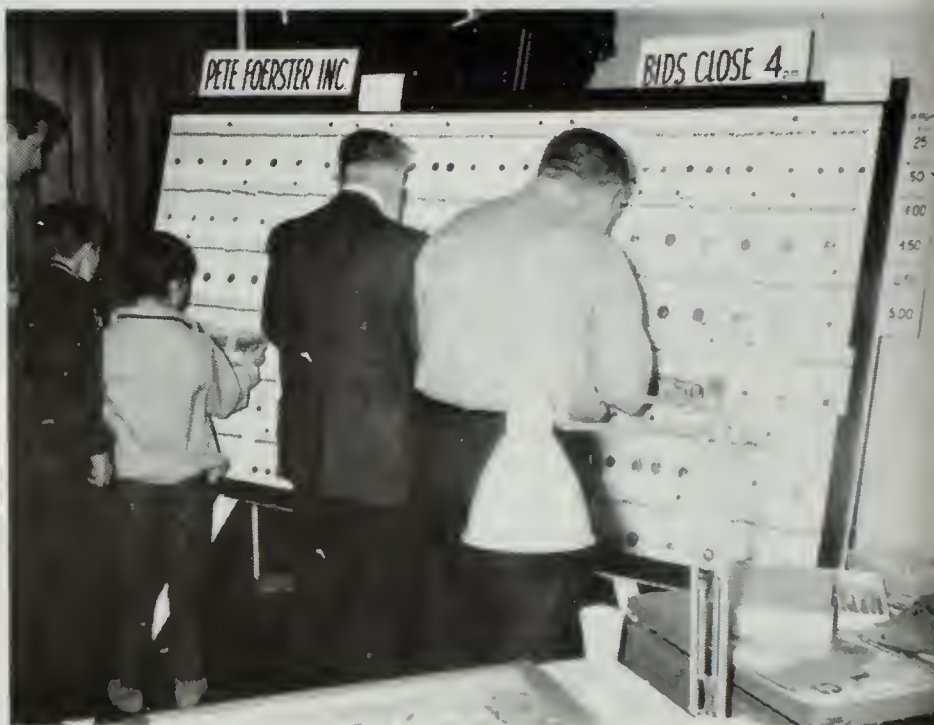
N.O.W. Interim Meeting "flushed out" collectors and dealers alike. BACK (L to R): Dick Anderson, Kurt Kruger, Jim Medd, Art Zoellner, Gale Highsmith, and Gordon Gill. FRONT: Ray Phillips, Floyd Janney, Mike Segersin, Cliff Manthe, and Roy Miller.

SHOWS AND CONVENTIONS



Supply "Honcho" Ralph Winquist hits all the state coin shows

BELOW: Happy ticket salesmen at Fond du Lac are Harry Jarvis (L) and Walter Smith.



Many coin collectors had never seen a bid board until the Milwaukee Show



Andrew Oberbelling has gathered trophies all over Wisconsin with his Captain Cook Display (Fond du Lac)

SHOWS AND CONVENTIONS



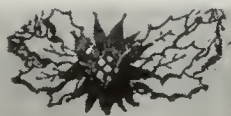
Russ Curtis sells the coins, but have you seen the plastic butterflies his wife makes?



Gernsey and Jersey coins are featured in Phil Romerill's exhibit.



Milwaukee Show Brass at Ambassador Hotel Breakfast were: (L to R) Kurt Kruger, Charles Opitz, Del Bertschy, Dave Hunsicker, and Tom Casper.





Baraboo workers pause during highly successful mid-August show. (L to R) Bobby Little, Ed Lang, Don Anacker, and William Turnipseed.



IN THE NEWS

Chuck Opitz shows one case of his fantastic odd and curious collection (Milwaukee Fall Show)



Dealer Herman Schucht's pride and joy is this original poster of the free silver fight of 1896 (Oconomowoc Show)



Oconomowoc registration desk is manned by (L to R) Violet Boldt, Robert Boldt, and Harold Collins.

NEW OFFICERS - 1972

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Vice President - Fred Ahrens
Secretary - Laverne Darnse
Treasurer - Ed Forge

Coin Club Exhibits

OND DU LAC

Best of Show - Kurt Kruger

First Place - Mike Segersin
Leo Neidinger
Mrs. Ed Kellon

Special - Phil Romerill
Gary Hopkins
Dick Anderson

Junior - Chris and Mark Lauby

BARABOO

Best of Show - Jack Huggins

First Place - Phyllis Calkins
Kurt Kruger
Jerry Lenser
Andrew Oberbelling
Phil Romerill

Second Place - Mrs. Ray Lindquist
John Tilton
John Carrier
Andrew Oberbelling
Valma Tilton

Juniors - Jack Huggins, Jr.
David Melitz
Dan Belter
Dave Berkebill

OCONOMOWOC

Best of Show - Kurg Kruger

First Place - Owen Slater

Second Place - Richard Vandergeest

Third Place - John Carrier

Peoples' Choice - Dick Stone

MILWAUKEE

Best of Show - Kurt Kruger

First Place - Charles Opitz
Gale Highsmith
Phil Romerill
Mike Segersin
Leo Neidinger

Second Place - Dan Gleason
Michael Tramo
William Fuchs
Harold Phillips
Tom Neidinger

Third Place - Ed Kuebler
John Carrier

MADISON COIN CLUB

Regular meetings are held the second Monday of each month at 8:00 P.M. in the Assembly Room of Madison Central YMCA, 207 West Washington Avenue.

CRISP FOR GREEN

With the birthplace of our nation in New England and the history of United States coinage and currency necessarily springing from this area source, it will be pleasant news to the midwesterner that important numismatic happenings are occurring as close as Menasha, Wisconsin.

The Gilbert Paper Company of Menasha recently completed a five-year educational contract to produce paper stock for United States currency production. The prime supplier for many years has been Crane Paper Mill in Dalton, Mass. This means that Gilbert is only the second paper mill in the United States to be entrusted with the secret process of creating paper stock for treasury purposes.

The paper stock is created from a furnish of 100% cotton and linen fibers, the end result being a bill that is sharp and crisp with a slightly pebbly surface. The pebbly surface is known as a "cockle finish" and was initially obtained by draping wet sheets of paper over a pole and hanging them out to dry in the loft of a building. As the sheets dried, they shrunk slightly and made pock marks and pimples on the opposite surfaces. The same effect is achieved today by passing the paper over hot air jets under minimum tension.

A great deal of prestige is associated with the creation of currency paper, but prestige is nothing new to Gilbert Paper Company who produce over 60% of all stock certificate paper in the United States.

Counterfeit TRADE DOLLARS (U.S.) are flooding the country. They are of all dates and mint marks and it is believed the phony silver dollars are being made in Viet Nam. Should you buy some, check first for pitted surface, irregular reeding, and surface flaws. Buyers beware!

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SEND US YOUR CLUB NEWS



FRANKLIN MINT FILM AVAILABLE

A new numismatic service film has been made available to local clubs by the Franklin Mint. The film is a replacement for the company's earlier award-winning "The Ultimate Achievement," shown to visitors on tour at Franklin Center and to outside groups by Franklin Mint's traveling speakers' bureau representatives.

The film depicts the art of making medals starting with the vision of a designer, the creativity of a sculptor, and progresses through the hands of engravers into a manufacturing process employing standards of precision and quality control.

Clubs wishing to schedule a showing of this film are to contact:

Modern Talking Pictures
Service, Inc.

2323 New Hyde Park Road
New Hyde Park, N.Y. 11040

AN EMBARRASSING SITUATION CAN BE A
BLESSING INDEED

By Arthur F. Giere (N.O.W. #52)

It was during the reign of Cal Coolidge
that William Taft Olson was graduated
from the village high school in a pov-
erty stricken rural area of Northern
Minnesota.

His Norway-born parents had sacrificed
much in order to make it possible for
their 18-year old son to be graduated
from a U.S. high school. The parents
were farmers and William had been
daily occupied on the farmstead during
the summer months ever since he was old
enough to do any work. During school
months he did odd jobs for his board
and room in the nearby village where
he attended school.

It has a hard struggle. He seldom had
any spending money for anything other
than the very necessities of life. So
this was the greatest event in his
life. Here, at last, the great oppor-
tunity had come.

The graduating class had decided to
purchase lapel pins as a memento of
graduation. The jeweler had agreed to
furnish these class pins for \$3.25
each. But Mr. William Taft Olson did
not have that much money. So his rel-
atives took up a hat collection so as
to give him a graduation present in
the form of money.

This gift consisted of fifteen brand
new coins. In all it added up to \$2.13.
But he still lacked \$1.12 to pay for
the class pin. The brand new coins were
wrapped in a clean red handkerchief and
he stored them in his trunk. He thought
soon he would have enough for the class
pin.

That summer the newspaper advertised an
opportunity to travel to wheat harvests
in the great West where the wages were
higher than in his home area. He answer-
ed that ad and when he arrived there
he was so intrigued by the west that he re-
mained there and the graduation event
was forgotten.

Years later, William Taft Olson, now a
grandpa, received a printed invitation
telling him to come to the fortieth
anniversary of his high school gradua-
tion.

It was then that he hunted up
the coins which he had in his
trunk and which he immediately
mailed to the old jewelry firm
in his home town. He requested
the jeweler to make for him his
lapel graduation pin so that he
could use it at the fortieth re-
union of his class.

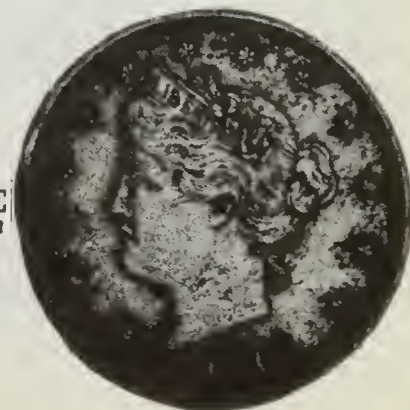
The jewelry merchant wrote that
he had received the money and he
thanked him for it but that he
was unable to manufacture the
class pin. However, he said,
"Don't be alarmed. Those beau-
tiful, uncirculated coins, which
you sent having face value of
\$2.13, are now catalogued in the
coin magazines as being worth
\$4,295."

Here is the proof of it and what
the jeweler reported: the three-
cent pieces dated 1923S were cat-
alogued at \$675. The four nickels
dated 1924S were \$2,500. The four
dimes dated 1924S were \$320. The
two 1924S quarters at \$200 and two
1923S half-dollars at \$600 for a
total of \$4,295.

Which proves that in the U.S.A.
it can happen that an embarrass-
ing situation may sometimes
ripen into and become a blessing
instead.

At least in this case Mr. William
Taft Olson born during the admin-
istration of President William H.
Taft recently became interested
in one of the world's finest
hobbies, that of numismatics.
This could only have happened
in the U.S.A.

NEXT ISSUE:
Clem Bailey's
"Straight"
Story - "THE TALE
OF MAC'S NICKEL"
it's great!



Spotlight On Education

GIVE BOOKS

THIS CHRISTMAS



GOLD COINS OF THE AMERICAS has been compiled by Robert P. Harris, one of the hobby's outstanding catalogers of world coins.

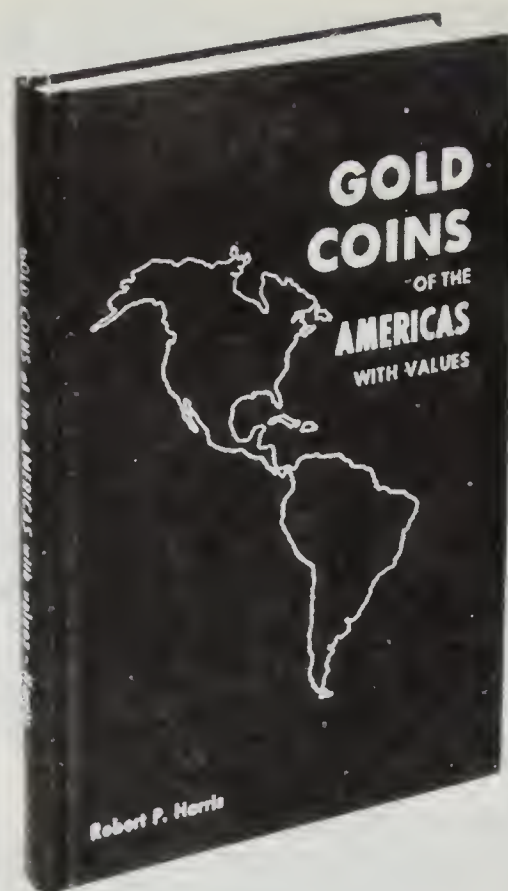
The volume fills a void which students have long recognized has retarded general collector interest in a coinage series which is both historically interesting and within reach economically. In assembling the listings and statistics, the author has drawn on a multitude of sources generally available only to the few fortunate scholars who possess substantial research sources.

The scope of the volume stretches from 1750 to date, and ranges from Canada in the north to the Tierra Del Fuego issues of Argentina in the south, listing all regular and some pertinent pattern issues by date, mint, and mintage.

Equally as important as the detailed listing of issues is the presentation of realistic prices for each date and variety in the two grades most commonly encountered. Issues are well-illustrated by type, and catalog numbers are assigned to each type.

GOLD COINS OF THE AMERICAS is priced at \$7.95 and may be purchased from most coin dealers and shops. If unavailable locally, order direct from:

ANCO
4320 Huntsville Road
Florence, Alabama 35360



HANDBOOK OF U.S. COINS

The 1972 edition of R.S. Yeoman's Blue Book has been released by Whitman.

This work presents a listing of all regular and commemorative U.S. coins from 1793 through 1971. Valuations are provided in four grades of preservation, generally from good to very fine. Major varieties are also worked into the listings.

Also incorporated is basic coverage of the Hard Times and Civil War token series, along with colonial coins and California fractional gold issues. A table of basic values for fractional currency is also presented, as is a listing of modern proof set issues.

An introductory section aimed at the beginner provides a guide to the fundamental approaches to coin collecting. A photographic guide to mint marks and other distinguishing variety identifications is also incorporated.

Gill keeps coming up with all of nice old things; this is from 28 National Coin Company (Milwaukee Wisconsin) Catalog.

Grant75
Grant, with star75
Monroe75
Huguenot Walloon75
Lexington Concord75
California Diamond Jubilee75
Ft. Vancouver	2.00
Norse American Medal75
Oregon Trail75
Washington Coolidge75
Bennington75
Hawaii	2.50

Quarter Dollars

Coined from 1796; None Coined 1797 to 1803, 1808 to 1814, 1816, 1817, 1826, 1829, 1830



6 Fillet Head	\$ 5.00
4 Fillet head	2.50
5 Fillet head75
8 Fillet head60
7 Fillet head60
15 Head to left60
18 Head to left35
19 Head to left35

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QUESTION

Daisy Jackson was researching recent exhibit featuring the Wisconsin commemorative, she ran into information mismatch. What is reverse of the Wisconsin half dollar? Arlie R. Slabough in his "UNITED STATES COMMEMORATIVE COINAGE" lists the Badger side as the obverse while Yeoman's "A GUIDEBOOK OF U.S. COINS" lists the arm and star as obverse. Looks like its back to the drawing board Arlie.



PRESIDENT APPOINTS ELECTION COMMITTEE

President Jim Medd of Green Bay has announced the appointment of the 1972 Election Committee. Named were:

Gordon Gill, Madison - Chairman
Ray Phillips, Green Bay
Gerald Johnson, Wisconsin Rapids

Duties of the committee are to determine the eligibility of candidates, present the slate for publication, and open and count the ballots at the spring show. The 1972 election will name a new N.O.W. President and Vice President as well as four governors to the 12-man Board.

GO MADISON IN 1972!

NUMISMATISTS OF WISCONSIN

OFFICERS

James Medd, President - Green Bay
Richard Anderson, Vice President - Menasha
Mike Segersin, Secretary-Treasurer
1159 Day Street
Green Bay, Wis. 54303

BOARD OF GOVERNORS

Jim Kroepfl, Lake Tomahawk
Clifford Manthe, Tomah
Gordon Gill, Madison
Roy Miller, Racine
Art Zoellner, Marshfield
Gale Highsmith, Milwaukee
Tom Fruit, Green Bay
Floyd Janney, Waukesha
Virgil Jackson - Beaver Dam
Clifford Mishler - Iola
Ray Phillips - Green Bay
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